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nd Russia Respectively—Many Other Rominations—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The President

BERT T. LINCOLN, of Illinois, to be Enve Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Great Britain. SURAT HALSTEAD, of Ohio, to be Envoy Ex-

rdinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the ted States to Germany. United States to Germany.

ALLEN THORNDYKE RICE, of New York, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo tentiary of the United States to Russia.

PATEICE EGAN, of Nebrasks, to be Envoy Ex-traordinary and Minister Planipotentiary of the United States to Chili. THOMAS RYAN, of Kansas, to be Envoy Extra

THOMAS EYAN, of Kansas, to be Envoy Extra-ordinary and Ministery Plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico.

JOHN HICKS, of Wisconsin, to be Envoy Extra-ordinary sind Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Peru.

GEORGE B. LORING, of Massachusetts, to be

United States to Portugal.

MARION ERWIN, of Georgia, to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Georgia. TYRNE GLENN, of North Carolina, to be United

States Marshall for the Western District of North Carolina. JAMES O. CHURCHILL, of Missouri, to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of St. Louis.
POSTMASTERS—David M. Jones at Scranton.

Pa.; Wm. B. Webster at Cresco, Ia.; Chester A. Wilcox at Quincy, Ill.; Ole E. Wanguild at Rice Lake, Wis.: John H. Weich at Winnebago City, Minn. ols K. Servis at Kansas City, Kan.; John M. Kin-



Murst Haistead was born on a farm in Butler County, Ohio, September 2, 1829. He received a fair education in his boyhood, and in the year 1851 graduated at Farmers' College. After this he taught school for a time and nibbled at law. He had written for the newspapers occasionally, when he started a Sunday newspaper which died after only two appearances. Mr. Haistead persevered in the use of his pen, and in March, 1852, was appointed city editor of the Cincinnati Commercial. He rose to be its chief proprietor, and is to-day the superintending genius of the Commercial Gratte, which, as everybody knows, is one of the leading newspaper properties in the West. He has been on confidential terms with President Harrison since his nomination.

[Robert Todd Lincoln, the eldest son and only surviving child of Abraham Lincoln, was born in Springfield, Ili., August 1, 1843. He prepared for college at Phillips' Academy, Exeter, N. H., and having entered Harvard, graduated the summer of 1854. Four months subsequently he became a member of Harvard Law School. But beave finishing the course he went into the army and was on General Grant's staff, with the rank of Captain, from February 20 to June 10, 1865, serving until the war closed. He then returned to his law books and completed his studies. He located in Chicago and was admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of the State February 2, 1867. In September of the following year he was married in Washington by Bishop Simpson to Mary Me localed in Chicago and was administration to the State February 25, 1867. In September of the State February 25, 1867. In September of the following year he was married in Washington by Rishop Simpson to Mary Harian, deughter of ex-Senator Harian of lowa. He was elected Supervisor of South lown, a Chicago suburb, several years ago, rescuing its affairs from a gauge of politicians, and put the affairs from a gauge of politicians, and put the affairs of the fown in good shape, and since then not a dollar of taxes has been levied for town purposes. He came to the front in 1880, favoring General Grant for President. He was a delegate to the State Convention, and was chosen to represent in part his Congressional District in the National Convention, but gave up his place to Stephen A. Douglas, Jr. He was a Presidential Elector, on the Republicant ticket, and, as an evidence of his popularity at home he received a larger number of votes than any of his associates. After the election of President Garfield the position of Secretary of War was tendered him, and he finally accepted it and performed the duties of the office ably and energetically tor four years. He was the only member of Garfield's Cabinet who remained after vice President Arthur became President. In March of 1885, on the incoming of the new administration, he returned to Chicago and resumed his hay practice.]

[Patrick Egan is the son of Mr. Francis Egan, and was born in Baltynashon, County Longford, on the 18th of Anuxs, 1841. His father pursued the occupation of a farmer, but owing to the distress of 1846, 147 and 1848 had to abandon agriculture. He then made Jublin his place of residence, where at an early age, after having been a pupil of the Christian irothers, Patrick Egan was placed in the office of a corn merchant and moliter, in which business he remained for many years. He began to take an active share in politics as a Nationality in 1864. In 1858 he

THE BIG MISSIONS.

service. The men who are to-day reinstated have been for many years closely identified with the rallway service, and its efficiency is largely due to their ability and energy. The resignations of the outgoing superintendents were requested, with the assurance that there was nothing known to the department prejudicial to their good name.

Colonel New Vindicated. WASHINGTON, March 27.—John C. New appeared before the Senate Committee on Commerce yesterday to answer the charges made against him. Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, and E. W. Halford, the Presi-

of Indians, and E. W. Halford, the President's Private Secretary, appeared before the committee in behalf of Mr. New. At the conclusion of the hearing the committee determined unanimously on a favorable report on the nomination of Mr. New to be Countl General to London.

Yesterday's Critic says editorially: "The sittacks made on the character of Hon. John C. New, with the object of preventing his confirmation as Consul General at London will fail of their end. The charges are old, are notoriously false, and are inspired by no regard for public good. A man with such force of character as New naturally makes enemies, and some of them will be unscrupulous. Fortunately, the situation is pretty well understood and the Senate is not likely to be influenced by such an assault. Mr. New will makes a good Consul General at London. He will discharge the duties of the office faithfully, and with ability and dignity."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27 .- "Cerporal" Tanner took the oath as Commissioner of Pensions to-day and assumed the duties of his office. There was a pleasant interchange one in and General Black, who is almost helpless as to his arms, whom he succeeded. Commissioner Tanuer's first official act was to appoint ex-Judge Advocate General Geo. B. Squire as his Private Secretary.

Tne Oklahoma Proclamation. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The President to-day issued a proclamation declaring Okla-homa open for settlers April 21,

Capisal Notes. Capisal Noves.

Secretary Windom has directed the removal of Richard Laucaster, surveyor of the port of St. Louis and has recommended James O. Churchill for appointment as his successor.

Among the Indianians who arrived yesterday were J. A. Kantz, of Kokomo, J. G. Balex and son, Terre Haute; R. B. F. Peirce, M. G. McLain and W. A. Patterson, of Indianapolis.

Secretary Windom has appointed Mr. M. E. Bell, superintendent of public buildings at Chicago, vice Mr. Baliey resigned Mr. Bell was formerly Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

Ex-Senster J. E. McDohald has purchased a

cago, vice Mr. Baney resigned Mr. Ben was formerly Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

Ex-Senator J. R. McDohald has purchased a lot on Massachusetts avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, a fashionable quarter of the city, and will build a handsome residence. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make Washington their home in the future.

E. H. Nebeker, of Covington, Ind., is a candidate for the United States Marshaiship of Utah, a very lucrative position, and stands a good chance of getting if. A gentleman who knows about it asysthic is the most lucrative office in the gift of the Government. Besides the usual emoluments of the office, the Marshai there is receiver of the Mormon Church, Warden of the Territorial Prison and serves all papers on the courts.

MANY LIVES LOST. Mexican Excursion Steamer Founders

meeting in the Park, which was attended by thousands of operatives, the Executive Committee of the Weaver's Association advised giving up under protest and submitting their cases to the State Board of Arbitration. This result had been reached at two meet ings of the Board mentioned, held yesterday ings of the Board mentioned, held yesterday afternoon and this moruing. Secretary Connolly stated that a majority of the committee realized that there were no funds in the treasury upon which so large a number of strikers could rely and thought it best to yield before there was any suffering. The contributions expected from outside quarters had fallen below expectations, and, under the circumstances, it would be wiser for all concerned to resume their places. Rev John Brown advised a similar course, and it was voted to return to-morrow. The gain in the number of operatives employed to day has been very light and manufacturers were surprised when the result was announced, though no excitement prevails in the cit.

Big Fire at Pittsburg.
PITTSBURG, Pa., March 27.—The extensive machine shops and foundry of McIntosh & Hemphill, on the river front, between & Hemphill, on the river front, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, were totally destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the ingot shop and soon spread to the pattern shop, brase foundry, botier and engine houses, which were entirely consumed. The total loss will not fall short of \$100,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

Scheming to Kill Her Husband.

PITTSBURG, Pa, March 27 .- A woman named Thuring was arrested in Allegheny City at mid-night last night, charged with conspiring to kill her husband, John Thur-ing. The latter had a two thousand-dollar

who has been working on a farm near Culber House, Ark., on the Kansas City Reilroad, House, Ark., on the Kanses City Relifous forty-five miles west of here, was yesterday arrested by Arthur Blakemore, the son of his employer. He answers the description of Tascott, the Chicago murderer.

INDIANA MATTERS. WABASH RAILWAY MATTERS.

Hanging-Brought Back From Illinois -Golden Wedding Appiversory.

(Special to The Indianapolis News ! WABASH, March 27 .- A gentleman here was in Chicago Saturday, where he had a talk with Receiver McNulta, of the Wabash, in reference to the affairs of that company. General McNulta stated that he did not intend to remain with the company under the reorganization, and that he was wearled by the responsibilities of the receivership and needed rest. General Superintendent Wade could remain if he chose, but it was the General's opinion that Mr. Wade wished to go to another road. General Me-Nulta is very proud of his record as receiver. During his incumbency he has handled about twenty million dollars and his accounts bal-anced to a penny. He said he had labored to build up the lusiness of the company by improving the road-bed and purchasing new and elegant equipments. The vestibule trains put on the main line and Chicage division cost \$150,000, and eighteen new loco division cost \$150,000, and eighteen new local motives have been purchased during the past year. The slate for the reorganized company as prepared is as follows: President O. D. Ashley, New York; Vice President James F. Howe, St. Louis; General Manager Charles M. Hayes, St. Louis. These officers will be elected immediately after the sale of the road in the latter part of April. The headquarters of the system will be in St. Louis.

Suicide by Hanging. BLOOMINGTON, March 27 .- Charles Bat ton, aged twenty-one, married last January, and living near Fayetteville, committed aufand living near Payetteville, committed aut-cide yesterday by hanging. He lived hap-pily with his wife. No cause is known, but he left a letter saying he was in trouble, and directed an economical burial.

Traveling Man Murdered. |Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, March 27 .- Harry Bateman, traveling man, of Fostoria, O., was found this morning west of this city, near the Bee Line Railroad, with his head severed from his body and both legs cut off. The theory is that he was murdered and his body placed

Back from Illinois (Special to The Indianapolis News, LEBANON, March 27 .- Charles Patterso who escaped from custody last summer, was brought back from Decatur, Ill., this morning by Sheriff Edwards. There are several charges against Patterson, who hails Detecting a Wood Tnisf.

Special to The Indianapolis News. way to discover a woodpile thief was adopted by John Shelby, this county. He loaded a stick of wood with blasting powder. As a result, the house of John Bracket was blown to pieces yesterday.

Golden Wedding Anniversary. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
GOSHEN, March 27.—Last night Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Noble, this city, celebrated their golden wedding. Two hundred and fitty

mests were present. The couple present Pythian Division Organized. (Special to The Indianapella News.) MARTINSVILLE, March 27 .- A Uniform Rank K. of P. was organized in this city last

night, with fifty members. Handsome un forms have been ordered. Warsaw complains of female tramps. Rensselaer is establishing an electric plant. Clarksburg is rejoicing in a fairly good natural

Charlestown will convert "Buffalo Lick" into a In the village of Shipshewans twenty-five new

houses are building.

Mt. Vernou is organizing a fair association, and
part of the stock is being placed at Evansville.

Mrs. Margaret Middleton, one of the early
settlers of Grant County, died yesterday, aged
eighty-two.

William McLeon's dfy goods house, at Evansville, was badly damaged by fire, yesterday.

Los., \$24,000. Loss, \$24,000.

There are 200 children at Goshen who do no attend school because of insufficient clothing and want of school books.

Mrs. America Thatcher, who was injured by a fail on a defective sidewalk, has taken judgmen against the city of Frankfort for \$4,500.

Anderson reports having secured the location of a factory for the manufacture of colored glass ware and druggists supplies, which will give employment to 250 men. employment to 250 men.

Last November Perry Six, of Marion, attacked
Patrick Daily with murderous intent, and fled
the city. Yesterday he was arrested at Anderson,
and will be held to snawer the crime.

Mrs. David Allen, of Swaysse, was found along aide her wash-tub yesterday, she having been to-tally stricken with heart disease. She was aged sixty and the mother of twelve children.

Mrs. Henry Murmurt, of Cass County, wife of a prosperous farmer, was discovered in the act of leaphing into a well day before yesterday, she having her two young children in her arms at the time.

time.

Henry M. Williams, through whose influence old Ft. Wayne was converted into a park, hadounted \$10,000 to the City Hospital of Ft. Wayne Previously he had given \$4,000 to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Yosterday the tramps breaking stone at Frank-fort, under guard of F. M. Boulden, conc.uded to quit, and after infimidating Boulden the whole crowd cleared out. Only one was re-actured.

to quit, and after intimidating Boulden the whole crowd cleared out. Only one was recaptured.

Mrs. Henry C. Davie, of Columbus, who was found lying in an unconscious condition immediately after the departure of a burly tramp from her home, is deed, and the cause is though from her home, is deed, and the cause is though from the fright given her.

J. H. Heinenkamp, a farmer near Mount Vernou, while riding in his wagon undertook to light his pipe and while doing so the wheel struck a rut, throwing him out. The rear wheel ran over his head, causing death in a few hours.

Lease I. Brown, editor and publisher of the Columbus Republicas, who was a candidate for Public Printer, has returned from Washinston, unsuccessful in his mission, having been told by the Prededent that had some one else in view.

Will Ranner, of Pleasant Lake, amused himself by snapping a revolver, while he gianced down the chambers, thinking the weapon unloaded. One chamber was discharged, the bullet striking his cheek, rauging back toward the eer and entering the throat.

"Prea." Beard, near Sulphur Well in Crawford County, was expelled from a spelling-school by Robert Jeffries, a school teacher of Perry County, for unruly conduct. After the teacher started for home Beard undertook to chastise him and was stabbed a dozen times and now lies at the point of death.

Matthew Clegg, living near Nabb, in Clark County, is deed, aged cighty-four. His widow is aged sevenity-eight, and they lived as man and wife nearly hity-ning years. Of the ten children all are living, the father being the first death in the family.

Among the buyers at the Lackey-Carmony horse

ing pieces of flesh from different parts of Lun-strom's face. Several men had difficulty in se- JOHN BRIGHT DEAD.

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1889.

Mra. Lizzie Cornoyer, mear Vincennes, after several days of illness, apparently died, and an undertaker took charge of the remains. Yesterday, prior to starting for the cemetery, the undertaker discovered signs of life and the funeral was postponed. In the evening, however, physicians pronounced the lady undoubtedly dead, but still friends home the contrary and the burial THE END OF A NOBLE CAREER.

will not be had until there is no longer possibility of doubt.

Charles Lamson, editor of the Hoosier Herald, of Valparaiso, has been making a persistent fight against the saloon element, and he reports that on Monday night while going home he was suddeuly seized by five men, who dragged him into a lumber yard, after gagging and blindfolding him. Then they took a heavy place of timber and pressed it down on his right leg, which had been previously broken, until he fainted with agony and lay unconscious until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Andrew Read, of Clark County, in January last, while on his way to church, aided his dog in capturing an opossum, and thinking the animal revived, much to the merriment of the congregation, and the sili-feeling of the elders. Prosecution was entered against Reed for disturbing a religious meeting, and the affair has spread to such proportions that it is likely to cause a split in the church. The case is still pending in the Circuit Court.

BECEIVING MASONIC DEGREES. Candidates for Saraiah Council and Rese

Thirty-two candidates have received the legrees conferred by Adoniram Grand Lodge Perfection (Scottish Rite). Profes Schonacker has charge of the music and the legrees are conferred with the usual scenio effects. Eleven degrees are included in the

effects. Eleven degrees are investigation work of Adoniram Lodge.

This afternoon Saratah Council Princes of Jerusalem conferred the fitteenth and sixteenth degrees. The class is larger than yeaterday. C. E. Wright, 33°, presided, and A. terday. C. E. Wright, 33°, presided, and A. R. White, 32°, was master of ceremonies. At o'clock the annual banquet was served, and To-morrow the Indiana Consistory will con-

fer 19° to 32°, inclusive, and conclude the twenty-fourth convocation. Since yesterday afternoon the following guests have registered at the Rite headquar-

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Mose C. Drake, Ladoga; W. J. Robig, Richmond; Joseph A. Commons, Centerville; Joseph L. Smith, Richmond; T. S. McKinier, Terre haute: Thomas B. Long, Terre Haute; H. W. Mordhum, Fort Wayne; John L. Bavis, Crawfordsville; H. Snow, Greenfield James I. Smith, Ciccio; Wm. S. Walker, Lafayette; John B. Shertwood, Lafayette; F. O. McIlvain, Huntington; Charles E. Heed, Fort Wayne; J. D. Olds, Fert Wayne; Chas H. Frame, Franklin; F. M. Swope, Seymour; Charles J. La Foliette, Lafayette; Louis Weck, Groencastle; O. W. Williams, Baitimore; L. W. Fowler, Wabash; William B. Perryman, Terre Haute; E. B. Wright, Grand Rapids; Mortimer Nye, Laporie, Ind.; E. J. Hanimer, Louisville, Ky.; William Tracy, Peru; Frank E. Gavin, Greenburg; R. B. Allison, Decatur; Charles Downing, Greenfield; EdwardHawkins, Laporte; W. W. Freeman, Columbus, O.; N. K. Elitot, Terre Haute; C. M. Daggett, Ferre Haute; Samuel Harris, Franklin; J. C. Wood, Franklin, J. P. Tuckerman, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. F. Holmes, Nashville, Tenu.; D. M. Burna, Lebanon; James O. Parker, Danville; H. W. Piehl, Fort Wayne; J. H. Morgan, Clinton; C. H. Morgan, Clinton; Carl A. Busch, Terre Haute; Daniel Harzel, Terre Haute; J. Higgins, Chinton; One Manny; M. C. Wood, Franklin; H. Collina, Seymour; D. W. Johnson, Terre Haute; J. J. Higgins, Chinton; Jonathan Steinant, Franklin; W. L. Verhörf, Louisville, Ky.; N. B. Bollwin, New Albany; W. N. Patterson, Muncie; Joshua I. Morfis, New Castle.

· CONDENSED NEWS.

Oil at Pittsburg, to-day, 913/c.
The bill prohibiting base ball playing on Sundays was defeated in the Missouri House.
Sam Smail, the evangelist, has decided to run for Congress in the Atlanta (Ga.) district.
The Tennessee Legislature has made women eligible to the position of County Superintendent.
Bishop Cyrus F. Knight was consecrated at Milwaukee yesterday. There was a large attendance of church deletrities.
Thompsing Warner, a farmer of Clifton Sayings.

ance of church celebrities.

Thompkins Warner, a farmer of Clifton Springs
N.Y., fell into a pig pen yesterday and was set
upon and killed by the hogs.

"Black knot" is said to be devasting the plum
orchards in Ross County, O., and it is reported
50,000 trees have been cut down.

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The Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal Conference has pledged its support to the proposed Methodist hospital at Philadelphia.

The Monongahela river coal operators, employing 6,000 meu, have decided to close down every mine within the next ten days for an indefinite period.

The Rhode Island Legislature took a vote for United States Senator yesterday to elect a successor to Mr. Chace, resigned. There were several candidates and no choice.

The visible supply of wheat and corn is respectively 20,233,812 and 17,051,478 bushels. Since last report wheat decreased 915,659 bushels, while corn increased 17,051,473 bushels.

Statistics for the first three months of this year show that 558,227,000 are represented in new enterprises and enlargements of old plants in the

south, against \$38,668,000 for the same three months in 1888.

Hou, John R. Neal, member of Congress from the Third Tennessee District in the Fiftieth Congress, died yesterday at his home at Rhea Springs, Tenn., after an illhess of two months of consumption of the bowels?

The textile manufacturers of Patterson, N. J., have organized a school of instruction for the different branches of mill work so as to offset the trade unions' rule allowing only one apprentice to a given number of operatives.

It is dealed that the Northern Pacific has secured a lease of or has been consolidated with the Wisconsin Contral, but it is officially stated that a traffic agreement between the lines will be consummated within aday or two.

Colonal Thomas L. Jones, brother-in-law of ongressman Joe Wheeler, of Alabama, died at his home, near Cortland, Tenn., Monday. He was the largest land owner in Alabama, He loaves no relative but his sister, Mrs. Wheeler.

In the discussion of a border bill in the Pennsylvania Logilature yesterday, Representative Baker charged that ax-Governor Hartranft had insured the boilers of the Norristown Asylum and had received 20 per cent commission for it. Charles J. Beattle, of Chicago, a lawyer, who procured a fraudulent divorce for Mrs. Ada C. Gordon, was found gullty of contempt of court by Judge Jamisson yesterday and sentenced to the County Jul 100 rone year and to pay a fine of \$500.

At Boston, Rev. Joseph Cook introduced Miss

the County Jan for one year and to pay a nine of \$600.

At Boston, Rev. Joseph Cook introduced Miss Mary F. Cusick, the Nun of Kinmare, to his sudjecce yesterday, stating that she was now a member of the Church of England. The announcement created some surprise and called forth decided applause among Mr. Cook's followers.

All is quiet in Bell County, Kentucky, where the Sowders and Turner factions have been at war. All the leaders on both sides have been killed or are in jeil, and it is probable that there will be no further hostilities at present. Jeff King, who killed one of the Turners Monday, was captured yesterday.

the long standing disagreement between the C...

H. & D. and Union Egliway Companies concern ing the lease of the former upon the latter's tracks and station facilities. Arbiration is being tried this time. J. F. Barnard, President of the Ohio & Mississippt Company, and M. H. Smith, General Manager of the Louisville & Nashville, are present, acting as arbitration. A meeting with closed doors is in session this afternoon, and both sides of the matter under dispute are being presented to these gentlemen.

The C. H. & D. Company is represented by Attorney Lawrence Maxwell, James Ramsey, James Ramsey, those their dear being the sea and the propose of the gem of the gent of the gem of the gem of the case. And Whereas, He was transported to a land rendered infamous, by the bighting ordinance of a kina's signet, which has not only made Van Whereas, He was transported to a land rendered infamous, by the bighting ordinance of a kina's signet, which has not only made Van Venezum, and the contraction of the culprit and outcast of society, but carries with its very enunciation, guilt and constant.

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THE NOWLAND KILLING.

no evidence that he was tolled to his death,

as has been intimated to members of the family. Ed. Nowland, brother of the deceased, arrived from Chattanooga last night, and was led to believe that the shooting was

He and the woman drank a couple of times and Nowland came back into the saloon purchased a couple of eignrs and went out The woman left by the back door. The bar-

land gave him no information.

It appears that the pair met on the corner of New Jersey and Vermont streets and went south on New Jersey. They stopped at Slavin's wine rooms and drank again, the bar tender at Slavin's stating that Nowland

was not under the influence of liquor at all. The woman claims he was intoxicated when

they reached her house. From Slavin's Nowland went to his death.

This morning the preliminary trial of

Clements, charged with killing

Clements's Case Continued

Lloyd Nowland, was continued until Satur

AND STILL ANOTHER

A Constitutional Defect in the Saloes

License Bill is Discovered.

Mr. T. J. Newkirk, Clerk of the House

and asked permission to see the enrolled con

saloon license to \$250 in cities and \$150 in

of the act authorizing an increase

day morning by the Mayor.

He Passed Away Quietly This Morning With file Family About Him-Deaths of Other Notables.

LONDON, March 27.—John Bright died at 8 o'clock this morning, at Rochedale. His strength was so alight that he was unable to rally from the dangerous condition reported yesterday and he continued to fail gradually until the end came, painless and quietly as if he were sinking into a peaceful sleep. His four sons and three daughters who had been hastily summoned when Mr. Bright's alarming symptoms appeared, were present at his

death-bed.

Mr. Bright's illness has been long and tedious, but be has suffered little pain. He has kept his full faculties throughout and never lost his interest in public affairs. He has had all the proceedings in the Parnell case read aloud. He has been moved on days when he felt better to his study, a room which tells the history and character of the man. Its most striking feature is a book-case, "Presented by friends of free trade to John Bright, 1847." Among the portraits on the wall are Gladstone in his wood-cutting costume; also Lincoln and Washington. There is a bust of Gladstone also. In spite of their strong political differences, Bright keeps his respect for his old friend, in pleas-aut contrast to the Duke of Westminster, who sold his Miliais portrait of Gladstone, when the Home Rule split came. A touching of his pet dog, called Fly, a skye terrier, who night and day was by her master's bed.

In the House of Commons to-day Right Hon, William H. Smith, the Government leader, with much emotion, referring to the death of Mr. John Bright, said that he until Friday, when Mr. Gladatone would be present. Mr. Morley thanked Mr. Smith for his consideration in regard to Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Bright represented the central division

(The News on lest Friday published a lengthy aketch of Mr. Bright's long and useful career. At that time he had had a relapse, the circumstances of which indicated that he could not live long. Since then he has been failing gradually until yesterday when he became very nuch worse and unconscious. Mr. Bright was 78 years of area!

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Times's copyright cable dated London says: The news this afternoon of John Bright's dying condition diverted attention from all other sub-jects. Bulletins were posted in the House of Commons and outside the newspaper buildings. His long iliness has caused the most voluminous series of bulletins ever known by the English press. Yet accustomed, as every create a protound shock to the Gladstoniaus. eral sadness, for the old man was led off into the Unionist folly by the mere vanity of old age. He had lived so many years in an atmosphere of adulation in all circles, that when the young Irish members howled him when the young Irish members howled him of Representatives, called at the office down as they did Gladstone, Harcourt and of the Secretary of State this morning, the rest, it seemed to him nothing less than impious, and he never was able to speak, even temperately, of the Parnellites again.
This is understood by them perfectly, and has been long since forgiven. The vacancy in the central division of Birmingham which ha the central division of Bigmingham which will be made by his death had never been polled on the Home Rule issue, as Mr. Bright was unopposed in 1886. Doubtless there will be a contest now which will enchain the attention of the whole country.

Cornelius Mathews. NEW YORK, March 27. - Cornelius Mathews, a literary man, who was known in is day as a poet, critic, essayist, novelist, historian, editor and reformer, died at his home in this city, aged seventy-five. [About fifty years ago he began writing plays, and for a long period was editor of four different papers, which were all successful. He was also the founder of the first comic paper published in New York, "Yankee Doodle." His chief drama, called "Witchcraft," was played by James E. Murdook at the Walnut street Theater in Philadelphia, and was translated into French and published in the Revue des deux Mondes. In association with Parke Godwin, Wm. Cullen Bryent and Francis L. Hauks, he was the first promoter of the international copyright movement, and he carried on an extended corresp nature with Charles Dickens on the subject. It was in Mr. Mathew's presence that Edgar Allen Poe composed "The Raven," stopping from time to time to read the verses as he finished them.]

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 27,-Colonel John R. Neal, ex-Congressmen from this (Third) district of Tennessee, died at his home at Rhea Springs yesterday, of con-

aumption of the bowels.

[John Randolph Neal was a self-mede man, Admitted to the bar in 1860, he entered the Confederate army as a private in 1851, and rose to be Lieutenant Colonel in the Sixteenth Battalion of Tennessee Cavalry. He was elected State Representative in 1874, Senator in 1878, Speaker of the Senaton 1879, was an Electer on the Democratic ticket in 1850, was elected to the Forty-ninth and re-elected to the Fitteth Congress, delecting, H. Clay Evans and General J. T. Wilder. He is succeeded by H. Clay Evans.

Ex-Congressman Mahoney.

Washington, March 27.—Ex-Congressman Peter Paul Mahoney, of Brooklyn, died at the Arlington Hotel at 8:55 this morning.

[Mr. Mahohev was born in the city of New York on June 25, 1845. He was educated in the grammar schools and engaged in the dry goods business. He never help public office unsil 1884, when he was elected to Congress and served two terms.]

LONDON, Wareh 27 .- The Duke of Buck-LONDON, teaters 27, ingham is dead, [This Duke was born in 1823, and was Lord President of the Council 1866-67, Secretary of State for the colonies 1867-68 and Governor of Madras 1878-80. He was the third Duke of Buck.

In looking over the printed acts of the In-diana General Assembly in 1852 Clerk Bookwalter of the State Printing Bureau,

WAVESLY, O., March 27.—When -William Shoekey, a laborer, aged about twenty-six, is working or exercising, the right half of his body perspires so freely that his clothing befilehed Up a Few finitare' Worth.
The lurid flames might have licked up Feter
Kistner's sheet, ill Greer street, to-day but the
department wouldn't let 'em. As it was they

SOLD AT VERY LOW PRICES

His Movements and Condition Before the Tragedy-A Theory With No Support. That Lloyd Nowland should be killed under such circumstauces as have been nar-rated has caused people who knew him to be greatly surprised. Some of his friends think there are causes leading up to the killing that have not yet been made to appear. As

The Combination sale a Good Thing for Buyers, and in the Long Run for Seilerz—Horses Disposed OL

Case illustrative of These Evita Serilers—Horses Disposed OL

Grady's Detective Agency this morning sent out circulars offering 50 reward for the arrest of May E. Savage for grand larceny.

William Savage, a track foreman on the Big Four Read, and nushand of the missing woman, this moring told this story to a News reporter day's bores sales had been successful bayond his wildest dreams. Much the same crowd had gathered that was present yesterday, though here and there a new face was sees. The sawdust track through the long stable had been freshly smoothed and sprinkled, and everybody hoped for a better day than yesterday had been.

But here comes the first victim. He is Florida Wilkes, a handsome bay stallon, two years old and a natural born trotter. Wallace brothers have brought him all the way from Walnut Hill, Kentucky, and are expecting great things of him. A murmur of admiration runs inrough the crowd, and Florida Wilkes a beauty. He loots the way from Walnut Hill, Kentucky, and are expecting great things of him. A murmur of admiration runs inrough the crowd, and Florida Wilkes steps proudly along, seemingly conscious of his beauty. He loots the successful the motive of the successful the much excited when Sergeant Brace told her of the prevailing rumors; "Oh, yes," she exclaimed, "they will try to make me out as low as possible and accuse me of everything. Why, I would give everything in the world that I have if it hadn't happened." All efforts to find any female associates of Mrs. Clements proved a failure. She evidently was telling the truth when ahe declared she "had no lady confidants."

Ed. Jones, whom Mrs. Clements says introduced her to Nowland, denies it bitterly and declares he did nothing of the kind—doesn't know the woman and never saw her. It is bartender says that on the night of the killing Nowland was in the salcon reading The News. He was perfectly sober. The killing Nowland was in the salcon reading
The News. He was perfectly sober. The
bell in the back room rang and the bartender answered it. A woman was in there who
asked if a gentleman had inquired for her.
She was told not. "Well; that's
strange. I was to meet him here at 6 o'clock,
but I am late." It was then shortly after 7
clock. but I am late." It was then shortly after 7 o'clock. The woman described Nowland as the man who was to meet her. The bartender returned to the saloon and asked Newland if he had an engagement with a womap. Nowland said "yes" and started back to the wine rooms.

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saloos license to \$200 in cities and \$150 in towns. After carefully examining it he obtained a copy of the Bevised Statutes and pointed out to the gentlemes in the Secretary's office the discovery that the set was not in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, because it named a section

at full length.

The discovery was no surprise to Secretary Griffin and Deputy Young, as they had noticed the defect but resolved to say nothing about it. So many mistakes and defects have been found in reading over the acts that Mr. Griffin has decided to say nothing about them, but will leave them for the lawyers to

discover after the laws are published.

"Haven't many of the laws been amended in the same way?" Secretary Griffin was asked.
"I suppose it will be found that there are a number of them that do not set forth the section to be amended."

It is a matter of special regret that any weakness is found in this bill, and it is believed by many lawyers that the defect is not necessarily fatal.

TERRIBLE SUPPERING. Two Members of a Family Starved to Death and Others on the Verge.

St. Johns, N. B., March 27.—Edward Mouston Octave Bosse, who has just arived from a cruise on the Thomas Siegniory, ings of a French family residing near the head of Lake Tempisconata. When he entered the house he found that two children entered the house he found that two children had died from starvation and that the mother and two remaining children were suffering terribly from want of food, and had been living on hay tea for several days. He rendered them what assistance he could and left them in comparatively comfortable circumstances. The father of the wretched family was absent when Bosse discovered them, having started out in a snow storm for assistance and it is supposed he has periabed.

Badly Bruised In a Runaway. As two farmers named McShane and Hill, who live above Broad Ripple, were driving

Will sultivan Kindly show Himself?
A rumer that Johe E Sultivan, inte County Clerk, is loitering in this vicinity appears to be without foundation. Those who ought to know of his whereabouts say it is false. There are indicatements enough against Sullivan to require a fifty-thousand-dollar bond to keep him out of jall—a bond he can not give—and there is no possible show for his effecting a compromise. Charles Hower claims to have had a note from Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan does not tell what she knows of her husband's whereabouts.

They Have Grasped Scitivan's Hands, has challenged Jack Henly, of this city, for a stipulated number of rounds.

Tom Miler, of this city, and "like Welt, the Belfast Spider," will give a public sparring exhibition here soon.

Lichard Ilin a Form this lay.

right half aweats most freely, while the other half remains in feverish dryness, never even becoming moist. He attributes the phenomenon to illness from which he suffered some

most of the buying. Horse dealers from other States are present in force, but they come chiefly to sell. They are very solicitous that the breed of horses driven by Hoosiers shall be improved, and the Hoosiers are willing.

Bill Henry, a bay colt which has just passed through his first winter, and whose sire is Diotator, comes prancing into the ring after Florida Wilkes has departed. He is so fall of life that he doesn't want to stand still, but is finally persuaded to remain by patting and by being allowed to nose around his captor's olothes in search of apples. It makes little difference to him that W B. Blair, of this city, gets him for \$100, and he prances away as gally as though the sum had three ciphers instead of two. Mr. R. C. Church, of Frankfort, Ky., one of the best known of breeders of fine horses in the State, raised "Bill Henry" and is much annoyed to see him led away at so low a figure. "Barnum Wilkes," also owned by Mr. Church, and sired by the famous "Madrid," and three years old, is next sold. He is a beauty, but goes at a rock-bottom price to J. W. Daily, of Louisville, "Medo," same owner and same sire, one year old and full of fire, goes to John E. Dys, of Philadelphia, for only \$100. Mr. Church stands beside the auctioneer and mildly says: "Gentlemen, that colt would be dirt cheap at \$500." He does not grow indignant and lond the air with profamity, but it is evident he is greatly diasp-

socion 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, that Section 5,317 of the Revised Statutes of IsSi, be amended so as to read as follows: No city or incorporated town shall charge any person who may obtain a license under the provisions of this act more than their corporate implies. Clicies may charge two hundred and fifty dollars, and incorporated towns one hundred and fifty dollars, in addition to the sum provided for hereinbefore.

The constitutional requirement which has not been complied with is Section 117, reading as follows:

No act shall ever be revised or amended by mere reference to its title, but the act revised or rection amended shall be set forth and published at full length.

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Thomas Levi, of Noblesville, takes him for \$510.

Colouel R. P. Pepper offers "Drummer," two years old and sired by Madrid, He is a handsome animal but only brings \$155.

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Thomas black with white feet and a picture of spirited grace and pride. When her speed and carriage are tested she declines to stop at the usual turning place but dashes away from her lender and ourvettes about the yard. Now she comes sweeping along the sawdust like a flash. Ye gods what a carriage! Her eyes 'gleam with excitement and her thin nostrile dilate till they seem semi-transparent. It is a positive shock when A. L. Schaffer, of Paris, III., secures her for \$275. He'll easily double his money on her before another year. D. E. Moon, of Indianapolis, next buys a strong, handseme, stylish horse called "Diamond." He is as gentle as a dog, but his good blood is evident

stylish horse called "Diamond." He is as gentle as a dog, but his good blood is evident to a tyro in horse matters. Only \$155 is neccessary to get him.

It was the expectation that the remainder of the horses of W. P. Ijams would be sold this morning, but they were not taken up at all. At the rate sales have been going it seems unlikely that the two hundred animals ready to be offered can be disposed of before the time of closing, and this may prevent the sacrifice of some fine stock at "serub" prices. The attendance at the sale is fair, but many prominent breeders from adjoining States, whose presence with plen-ty of money was confidently expected, are absent.

Porter in refusing to grant pardons unless recommended by the Judge and Jury before whom the convict was tried. No such petition has yet been produced for Kennedy.

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Case Illustrative of Their Evile.

fanity, but it is evident he is greatly disappointed. Mr. Dye goes away feeling that ae has drawn a prize. The Kentuckian is certainly in hard luck. His next colt is Jennie King, one year old, and J. W. Spiars, Alert, Indiana bids her in for \$200. Her owner said to a friend standing near: "She could not have been purchased at private sale for less than \$700 or \$800.

Northward, telenging to Mr. Church, is a son of the famous Unward. Though only a year old, he instantly becomes a pronounced favorite with the crowd. He has been used to jetting and unlimited indulgence of all his juvenile whims, and pokes his delicate nose out toward all about him. Little tokens of admiration are showered on him and accepted as only just tributes. "A thousand deliars wouldn't touch him at home on the farm," remarked Mr. Church. Northward is made to trot beside a colored boy on a wirp broncho, which runs like the wind. He easily keeps abreast of his leader with long, sweeping strides and does not break his trot. Everybody is delighted and loud in his prajes, and his owner begins to hope that at last he has offered an animal that will sell for his value. Alas for human hopes! Thomas Levi, of Nopleaville, takes him for

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS Carlisle Tariff Reform Club meeting to-night at social at Grace M. E. Church to-night. Good music and a good time promised. Kankakee art excursion to Chicago to-night to see Vassili Verestchagin's pictures. Train may be taken at 9 o clock.

Relating to the Local Federal Offices. Relating to the Local Federal Offices. It is understood that Dick Craft, who formerly held the position, will be superintendent of carriers under the new postoffice arrangement, and that all the old employes, as far as practicable, will be given the preference.

The colored brethren are importunate. They have ceased to ask for recognition in the postoffice; they demand it.

There are thirty-three applicants for the office of Customs Collector, ameng them John E. Leonard, who held it once. Opposition to his candidacy has been volced by Republicans who think he has had enough. It is reported that Rhody Shiel, who seems to have said more things to liarrison than anybody, told film that all the old Federal officials were expecting theory in the Fresident is reported to have said. "I guess" the Fresident is reported to have said. "Held." "I guess" the Fresident is reported to have said. "Hat there will be candidates left after all the offices are filled." This may mean one thing or it may mean another.

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TELEPHONE CALLS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1889.

THE special session of the Senate draws

Now THAT story about the Post

General and the Kansas Congressman and ship, is pronounced untrue by the Congress man. Everybody will be glad to know it

burst upon us in fullness; and the newspaper reader may be prepared for daily reports of "news from the diamond" from w until the fee harvesters begin to talk of how high fee will be "next summer."

"Parts laught, Berlin sneers, Vienna ogles, New York snubs-all right, Philadelphia can stand it-Wanamaker's is here." Thus reads a recent advertisement in a Philadeiphia paper. A point of it is that Wanamaker is not there-but perhaps he ought to be; se it were, Ah, there?

SOMETHING more is necessary to enforce law than to declare it. Since the Supreme Court declared that bicycles were vehicles, and had no right to the sidewalk, the riders thereof have paid no more attention to it than if it had never been made, except on Washington street, and that doubtless is because the asphalt pavement is smoother than the sidewalks. Law ought

pose to resign their trusts in the public because a Republican has been appointed at the head of their office we ould give Punch's advice to those about to marry-"Don't." It is a gratuitious fling at a public trust. It save in effect that they have been serving party and not the public, which is to say in other words that the have been perverting their trusts,

Ture "Safety Valve" giving statistics for 1888, reports 263 boiler explosions which killed 320 people, wounded 491, destroyed over \$4,000,000 worth of property, and damaged business by delays to the amount part about them is their increase from year to year; even making allowance r the increase in the number of boilers, the number of explosions are increasing.

THE visits to the city of people looking for investments indicate an interest which is gratifying. There is one great point in favor of Indianapolis. It is an established sity, and not a "boom" town. It has had its day of booming and has recovered from the effects. Now it is getting down on hard pan. Money invested here will bring returns. The city will not be moved "farther west" and no evelone will destroy it. It is a good home city and a good business

sity. Now is the time to move in. THE Penobscot Indians of Maine inmeased slightly in numbers last year, which is surprising in view of the fact that the red men are slowly disappearing in most instances where they are left at members fellow civilized pursuits, most of them being good farmers. They have learned political methods and enjoy an for various officers all to themselves. They have an old party which nominates officers, and an opposing party, and further than that a sort of mugwamp party which gets in the way of the others.

John Bright died this morning. More con-

enously and consistently than any other an on either side of the Atlantic, he has been the aposite of reform. For fifty years and more his abilities and opportunities have been devoted to the improvement of the with the consequential improvement, incito such changes, in the whole of civilization. He began when a sring lad in his nonage. He continued stendiast till disease disabled him Imost at the edge of four score. In that period, the whole duration of a ma-life, there is but one point at which "broad and casing" liberality can be suspected of offering a weakness vulerable to a charge of inconsistency. even that affected the gen-admiration of his service to anity so little that the immediate subjects of it never faitered in their support of him. He opposed the regulation by Parliament of the relations of workingment to their employers, holding that the parties should settle such matters for themselves. But the workingmen still gave him their votes, when they had them. to up, as they did to their contem-te, the power that broke down the laws and the obstructions of free trade; pirit that assailed and modified the saive game laws; the liberality that ablished the alien and odions Irish the force that resisted the Crimean broke down one ministry for the use war, and another for the trons Sondanese war, the pro-

gressive spirit that carried the enlargement of suffrage; the sagnelty and uncelfishness that resisted the practical sympathy of England with slavery in our civil war. This is a grand record for any man to leave to his country and to humanity. It is an inspiration to ambition higher than effort wider than even national advantages. He has always been for the people, not only because he was of the people, but because his heart was too big to be bound up by a class. What he thought evil in youth, like Sydney Smith, he thought evil bility for resisting the reneal of the corlaws fifty years ago, he did only what he repeated five years ago, when he said that the whole of the nobility sould trace their ancestry back to some successful robbery or some vile intrigue. His opposition to Irish home rule was the outgrowth not of opposition to the enlargement of Irish rights, so much as of a fear of separation. Until the ris of the present Irish movement Ireland had so stronger friend than John Bright.

In all the reformatory movements i

which he was engaged, from the abolition

of trade restrictions to the abolition of war Mr. Bright was pre-eminently the orator. Yet, like Demosthenes and Charles Fox and Disraeli, his first efforts gave little promise of the eloquence for which in a few years and from that till his death, name was a synonym. But he was in "dead earnest," as the phrase goes, or rather bot and living earnest, and in that is the power that moves the world. He was too much in earnest to be what is aspally miscalled "eloquent," One can't conceive that a speaker is all alive and burning with a purpose, when he deals in such daintily molded thetorie as Charles Phillips. The who means what he says and more than he can say, doesn't say it that way. He can't, any more than a man struggling for life in water can keep up a curvet of inggler's balls. Webster says eloquence is the force that "impels a man right onward to his purpose," and this was Mr. Bright's eloquence. There were no flourishes of the verbal of physical rhetoric about it, and that was the secret of it. He said nothing without a purpose, and his purpose spoke simply and clearly. To this strong quality, an admirable voice and an instinctive good taste added the charms of a musical intonation. He prepared his subject, but not his language. He knew well what he was going to say and the order of his topics, but he lett the verbiage to the suggestion of the moment. He, like Mr. Beecher, made notes, but no surther visible preparation. This took off the "smell of the lamp" that was made the reproach of Demosthenes, or rather the method never allowed any odor of the lamp to reach it. The effect was a measure of animation so different from the usual "hum and ha" halting of English oratory that Mr. Bright was always eagerly heard by men who opposed him listen, to their own orators. The "tallyho" squires who would have liked to klok him for his opposition to their treatment of posshers, would crowd to hear him even when he denounced the game laws, which they held the palladium of English glory. In this century there have been but two or three men who could rank among English orators with John Bright, the Quaker and cotton-spinner.

The Shed in Serson

The fish was delicious, and the two epi-ures relished it to the fullest extent, but he of the peasimistic turn remarked:

"Shad always suggests to me the idea that
nature was in a hurry when ahe got to that
part of her work, took a lot of excellent material and just pinned it together."

"Ah!" said the optimist, "you can't have seen the poetical version of the matter."

"When the angels made shad
The devil was mad,
For it seemed such a feast of delight;
So, to ruin the scheme
He jumped into the stream
And stuck in the bones out of spite.

"When the strawbarry red First illumined its bed The angels looked down, and were glad, But the devil, 'tis said, Fairly pounded his head,' For he'd used all his bones on the shad,"

The News Lines for High Treason.

[New York Telegram.] The Indianapolis News says that "Mr. Ward McAllister, the director of society in.
New York, is one of the heavy thinkers engaged in the snobbish centennial which the
finabattan Dutch and a sprinkling of Americans will give in the American metropolis.
Mr. McAllister has refused to allow veterans

Mr. McAllister has refused to allow veterans of the late war to participate in the parade which he and his friends are getting up. The gentleman's exclusiveness is getting ahead of his judgment."

This is dangerous talk. The editor of The News is likely to confront an indictment for high trenson the next time he signs his name on a hotel register in this town. Mr. McAllister is Czar, Imperator, Shah and Pooh-Bah of New York, and tosses our first families around like jackstones. What sort of vengeance will he mete out to this rash editor from the wild and woolly West?

Congressional Salaries Large Enough.

To be plain about it, there is no visible To be plain about it, there is no visible necessity for an increase of the Congressional salary to \$10,000, or, in fact, to any sum beyond the present one. The bulk of the members of both Houses now get paid a good deal more than they are really worth, and as good men as they dare to be, and better, can be found any day who will jump at a Senatorship or membership of the House at the present salary, and say "Thank you."

Recently there was sent to New York five two-gallon tin cans filled with oil of black birch, which was manufactured in Bozrah, Conn., by John Miner. It is worth \$80 a gallon, and the five case contained 158 pounds of oil, valued at \$800, or a little over \$5 a pound. One ton of twigs yields just three pounds of oil, and it took nearly fifty-three tons of twigs to yield the tes gallons. This oil is used in giving the wintergreen flavor to confections of all kinds.

The Dafference in Men.
(South Bend Times.)
What some wheming tricksters are pleased to consider cute and cunning, is often regarded by men of honor end integrity as the outcropping of a mean man's true inwardness. High-minded men rarely ever resort to "little tricks." They believe in a course of conduct that always bears the closest scrutiny.

The Largest Life Insurance.

[Philadelphia Times.]
Pestmaster General Wanamaker earries
linearance to the amount of \$1,750,000,
the largest amount placed by any single individual in the United States. The annual premlums aggregate \$90,000.

The Woods are Full of Em, Too. [Youngstown Tolegram.]

Thus far newspaper men are faring very well with the administration. President Harrison evidently knows where to find not only the best but the most medical men.

The Tale of Love.

There is a story often told Which younger grows as it grows eid. 'Its knows alike to king and slave From childhood days e'en to the grave.

It chronicles the foolish deeds Men oft commit to meet its needs, it tells of that gay boy, so bind, Who makes mistages, e'en though he'e kind who makes mistakes, e'en though he it finds expression, too, in flowers; It robs swift Tempus of its hours; It props the spellids, lest in sleep We lose one moment best to keep, Sometimes it doth more lentent seem, and sleep approaches—but we dream And who hath will, or who bath will To frame that dream in phrases fit?

The appoints it satisfies;
All reason it at once defies;
It rates one on highest tope,
And then in dark west block him gro
It fortures, pienes all at once;
It makes the wirest rage a dunce;
It often clothes a fool in gree, So that he wins a wise man's piece

And do you ask—What tale is this
As full of sorrow as of biles?
A myriad voices from above
Respond—Oh, friend, the tale of lovel
—[Frederick W. Pearson.

"SCRAPS."

Pigskin is now used for gloves and chil-Bernhardt is making a tour of Algeria with great success.

Cardinal Newman, now in his 89th year,

gan life as a lawyer. Fatjo is the peculiar name of one of the rustees of San Jose, Cal. Five of the seven members of the Vermont upreme Court were born in 1835. "Papa, is Queen Victoria in the soup too?"

A check made payable on resurrection day figured in a law case held in New York las

Half a million dollars' worth of canned goods were shipped from this country to trop ical regions last year.

Senster Edmunds, being troubled with a cold on his lungs, became somewhat alarmed

and has gone to Georgia. The so-called antique onk is ordinary American oak sawed in a peculiar way and stained to look like the old English oak. The new English gunbeat Spider failed to qual the speed of the Vesuvius. She does ot even come up to the requirements of the

Beethoven's birthplace at Bonn, for years ast a music hall and drinking bar, has been urchased for \$1,300, and will be restored to

The saw is largely used now instead of the

axe is bringing down the giant redwoods in California. The tree is sawed partly through and then is forced over by wedges. Seamless boiler tubes are now made from single ingots of metal by a process that twists and stretches the fibres, and is said to make a tube much stronger than the ordin-

Eugene Schuyler, in a letter written last onth, says that no American should be sent Europe in a diplomatic capacity unless he thoroughly conversant with the French anguage.

Carriage manufacturers are predicting that in the not distant future wooden wheels will be done away with, and steel wheels substiuted, on account of the increasing scarcity o mber for wheels. Canada doesn't produce enough pork in

year, the Ottawa Free Press says, to supnousands of barrels are annually imported rom Chicago for the lumbermer French engineers are utilizing the poppy

to strengthen railroad embaukments. The roots of the placts form a network that can not be exterminated without great difficulty, and are therefore admirable for the purpose Minister Pendleton's health is slowly improving, but private letters from Paris say that he never will be able to work again, Ilis mind is clear on ordinary occasions, but it is unequal to the task of any long or con-

The tinfoil so commonly used to wrap Neurchatel cheese, chewing gum, various kinds of caudy, and all kinds of tobacco, is

The demand for lizard skins for purses and similar objects is said to have exhausted the supply in Java. The Government has inwanted as scavengers, and lizard skins have to be obtained now from South America.

The Rev. Dr. Scott, who has for years held a \$1,200 clerkship in the pension office has resigned his position and will hereafter live at the White House. Mrs. Harrison brought this about by arguing that it would not do to the fither in the first heaften the second hard hard the second hard the second hard the second hard the second for the father-in-law of the President to be a department clerk.

Mail-parriers in Morocco are said to avoid risk of losing their places by oversleeping by risk of losing their places by oversleeping by tying a string to one foot and setting the end of it on fire bere they go to sleep. The string, they know from experience, will burn so long, and when the fire reaches their foot

so long, and when the ire reaches their foot it is time for them to get up.

There has been a great development of lumbering in the South since 1880. There are 160 per cent, more saw mills now than then, 107 per cent, more hands employed and 100 per cent, more capital invested. Syndicates are rapidly buying up all the Southern timber lands that they can get their hands

A young man visited the Atchison bastile A young man visited the Atchison pastile and asked permission to see a prisoner friend. He was refused, and was so mad about it that he went off and got drunk so that he might be regularly arrested and confined with his friend. He was arrested and confined, but meanwhile his friend had been

discharged.

It is somewhat singular how often the emission of a single seemingly insignificant letter will alter the entire meaning of a senice. For instance, several errors are re corded where the letter "" has been omitted from the word "window," invariably placing a "widow" in some embarrassing position; as where, on the occasion of a street pagean a gentleman unwittingly advertised "severs widows for hire."

J. C. Walters, of Leary, Ga., is peculiarly afflicted. He can not eat an egg or any food that contains the least hint of an egg with-out subjecting himself to almost deathly sickout subjecting himself to almost deathly sickness. The other night he drank a portion of an egg-flip, thinking it was a milk punch, and in a moment afterward was rendered exceedingly sick and was forced to seek his bedroom, where he was confined for two days recovering from the effect of one little egg.

A Miss Conner attended Catholic services at the penitentiary at Columbus, O., Sunday, and saw a face which looked familiar among the prisoners. Upon investigation day, and saw a face watch looked familiar among the prisoners. Upon investigation she tound it was her brother, whom she had not heard from for several years. He was a second term man. They had an affecting interview, the sister telling the officers that the never for a moment suspected that her brother was in a felon's cell until this interview.

view.

The following gentlemen have been Commanders of the tiraud army of the Republic: Stephen A. Hurlbut, 1866-67-68; John A. Logan, 1868-69-70, dead; A. E. Burnalde, 1871-72, dead; Charles Devins, Jr., 1873-74; J. F. Hartrantt, 1875-76; J. C. Robinson, 1877-78; W. Earnahaw, 1879; Louis Wagner, 1880; George S. Merrill, 1881; Paul Wanderwoort, 1882; R. B. Beach, 1883, J. S. Kounts, 1884; S. S. Burdette, 1885; Lucius Fairchild, 1886-87; William Warner, 1888.

"Gloriosa" is the name of a new apring

1886-87: William Warser, 1888.

"Gloriosa" is the name of a new spring fabric which ass appeared at all the openings that have taken place this sesson and promises to become extremely popular. It is a smooth flaished, glossy material of silk and wool, woven in all the new fashiomable shades, either solid or with fine hair lines running through it. Two of the solid can be combined with fine effect. A gown made recently of this goods had a skirt and waist of olive green, relieved with tasteful touches of garnet.—[New York World,

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THE LABOR WORLD.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

Others-Reports from Various Places-Matters of Interest to Workmen.

The industrial situation at the opening of

spring may be discribed as "mixed"and bad in spots. In the Schuylkill and Lebanon Valleys and the districts surroundings Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa., pud-dlers have sustained a heavy reduction in wages, amounting in most instances to 25 per cent. Since the pipe departments of the Reading fron works shut down, a few smaller establishments have resumed operations. The National Labor Tribune, in discussing the iron and steel outlook at Pittsburg, says the fear of dullness followed by a long stor is generally felt, although it is almost certain that Carnegie, and Oliver Brothers will not allow a stop with their prospects for this year on the present selling prices. In the textile trade there is no serious

rouble except at Fall River, where the strike of 6,000 weavers continues. The immediate cause of this strike, which is the most formidable that has occurred in three years, is not generally understood. In 1884 the weavers and spinners were reduced 20 per cent. On account of their superior organization the spinners have been able to regain the old schedule of wages. The weavers, who were poorly organized, have only regained 10 per cent. of the '84 reduc-tion. For six months past, however, they tion. For six months past, however, they have been quietly and rapidly organizing, and when the strike occurred the millers

The outlook for the building trades is nine hours will constitute a day's work. There is very little agitation of the wage question, but is some departments the matter of apprentices is receiving a great deal of attention. Locally, the outlook is fair, but there are enough mechanics here to meet all there are enough mechanics here so meet all requirements unless a "boom" of unprece-dented proportions should set in, and that can hardly be reckoned among the possibili-ties. It is understood that the carpenters and painters will ask for a nine-hour work-

On the Pacific Slope. The San Francisco Daily Examiner in augurated a practical reform against Chinese labor some time since by establishing a free the smaller cities of the State have taken up the work in dead earnest. Bureaus have been opened at Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno and San Bernardine. At San Diego the number of white persons out of employ ment is estimated at 2,000. At San Jose Chinamen are almost exclusively employed by fruit growers and dairymen. A woolen mill (protected in the interest of American labor) is also manned by Chinamen. According to reports gathered by the Examiner, there is a surplus of labor in California and eastern mechanics and lab thither. According to the report of the Commissioner of Labor the average Chinaman earns 90 cents per day and expends 23 cents for board, clothing, etc.

The Hinois Eight-Hour Law. The eight-hour bill now pending before the Illinois Legislature is, in some respects. superior to the recent enactment of this State. After declaring that in all State, city, county or municipal work eight hours shall constitute a day's work, it names the following trades: Barbers, bricklayers, boxmakers, bridge builders, eigar packers penters, coopers, coal and freight handlers, hack drivers, grain hundlers, hod-carriers, livery and stable employe stair-builders, steam-fitters, stone-outters, painters, plasterers, plumbers, railway em-ployes, street railway employes, telegraphers, teamsters, tile layers, waiters, and all persons employed in the building trade, em-ployes of gas and water works, and clerks of tores and offices in cities with a population

of 100,000 or more.

The trades mentioned in the bill are selected on account of their non-competitive character. In many trades employers complain that a reduction of hours in their localplain that a requestion of nours through com-ity would subject them to loss through com-petition with idealities where longer hours petition with idealities where longer hours eight-hour rule is established in all of the Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can

A Model Union.

The Cigarmakers International Union is without doubt the most successful of trade organizations. While its membership probably does not exceed 30,000 its perfect dis-cipline and splendid leadership make it a power in the industrial world. High dues and loyalty to trade interests are its dis-tinguishing features. A defense fund of \$300,000 is always available, and while the tendency to strike is rapidly growing less whenever a fight is precepitated it is dollars to cents that the Union wins.

Of Interest to Workers. Carriage drivers at St. Louis have organ-Danville, Ill., now has a Central Labor

Municipal employes at Cincinnati work The New York tailors have adopted a An Eight-hour League is being organized in Minnesota.

Atchison, Kas., car-drivers receive \$1.25 for sixteen hours' work.

The Child Labor Bill before the Ohio Legislature was defeated.

The Union Labor party in St. Louis will place a city ticket in the field. St. Louis earpenters will work eight hours and receive 35 cents per hour. The Iron Moulders have been organized The New England Boot and Shoe Cutters' Union and the Lasters' Union will hereafter

work in harmony,

The Bellaire Nail Works at Martin's Ferry, O., and the Belletonte Mills at Belle-fonte, Pa., have resumed operation.

The North Wheeling Glass Works have shut down, throwing out of employment 800

Steamboatmen employed by the Oregon Steam and Navigation Company struck against a 10 per cent, reduction and were Mansfield (Pa.) molders are receiving 25

per cent, less wages than a year ago and recently received notice of a further cut of 10 per cent. A strike followed. An amendment to the Constitution of the New York Central Labor Union has been introduced making it compulsory for all del-egates to that body to either be citizens or have declared their intention of becoming

The advantage of organization is demonstrated by the Statistician of the Baltimore Central Labor Union. In that city union bricklayers receive \$4 per day; non-union \$2.25; union printers are paid \$2.70; non-union \$1.25 and \$1,40. The scale for union printers is \$2.50; non-union \$1.50. Union carpenters get \$2,50 per day; non-union \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Irreconcilable differences of long standing between certain unions have led to a reorganization of the New York Central Laber Union, and the selection of new delegates to represent subordinate bodies. The extreme, or socialistic element, appears to be the chief fomenters of strife. The Indianapolis Central Labor Union has steadinately refused to give the socialistic sections of this city a representation in that body.

Local Labor Notes.

Alpha Assembly is growing. The furniture workers are busy. Bakers complain of dullness of trade. The book-binders are enjoying a. busy season.

A circular has been received from Pueb o
Col., stating that Colorado is overrun with

idle men, and warning mechanics to keep Cigar trade dull, with about thirty jour

Every eigar factory in the city is operated by union labor.

Union switchmen are denied employment a the local yards. The printers are nearly all employed, with fair future outlook.

Neffle Assembly No. 9,898 (uphoists sincreasing in membership.

An effort will be made to get up a State lemonstration on Labor Day.

The Central Labor Union will probably

secure a new hall during the coming month.

Indianapolis has twenty-five trade unions and seven assemblies of the Knights of

The third anniversary of the organization of Lady Kirn Assembly will be celebrated The molders are nearly all employed

There is complaint of too many apprent in some of the foundries. The prespect for carpenters is good the union is working hard to get the journeymen now in the city organized. The managers of the United States En-eaustic Tile Works have restored the Satur-day half-holiday established under the Moth-

Since the election of new officers D. A. 106 has taken on new life. The question of hold-ing sessions alternately at Indianapolis and Shelbyville is being considered. The members of Lady Kira Assembly are nearly all employed. The girls employed in Cones's overall factory were recently reduced in wages from 10 to 20 per cent. on

shead regime.

A dangerous counterfeit of the cigarmakers' blue label is in use, and a close in spection of goods sold in this city is being made by Union No. 33, with a view of iden itying and punishing the author of it. Typographical Union No. 1 is holding its annual election of officers and delegates to the International Union to-day. Much in-

terest is manifested by the types, and the full vote of the Union will probably be polled. The attendance at the Central Labor Union Monday night was larger than usual. But little business outside of routine work was transacted. In the matter of eight-hon was transacted. In the matter of eight-hour meetings during the spring and summer, it was decided that speakers should be selected outside the ranks of politiciaus. An effort will be made to enlist the notive oc-operation of manufacturers and employers of la-bor. Painters' Union, No. 44, was repre-

sented by new delegates. Meetings for the week: Wednesdays— Varnishers' and Commercial Assemblies; Carpenters' Union, No. 299; Furniture Workers' Union, No. 13. Thursday—Wil-letts Assembly; Stationary Engineers. Friday—Bookbinders. Saturday—Carpenters'
Union, No. 60. Sunday—Locomotive Engineers; Railway Conductors; Switchmen's
Association. Monday—Cigarmakers' Union,
No. 33; Bricklayers; Painters; Rogers Assembly. Tuesday—Alpha Assembly; Machine Molders.

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[Chicago Heraid,]

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In addition to my own case, my baby boy, them about five months old, was suffering with what I supposed to be the same disease as mine, to such an extent that his head was coated over with a solid seab, from which there was a constant flow of pus which was stokening to look upon, besides two large tumor-like kernels on the heak of his head. Thanks to you and your wonderful Cutture. Remedies his seab, is neefectly well, the etter exaggerated may come and see me and find out for themselves, GRACE P. HARKHAM. North St. Charles street, Belle River, Ont. I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the Cuti-cure Remedies, of an old nore, estuad by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so had he was fearful he would have to have his head. Thanks to you and your wonderful Cuti-cura Remedies his scalp is perfectly well, the kernels have been scattered until there is only one little place by his left ear, and that is healing nicely. Instead of a coating of scale, he has a fine coat of heir, much better then that which was destroyed by the disease. I would that the whole world of sufferers from skin and blood dis-eases knew the value of your Cutioura Remedies as I do. leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now er tirely well—sound as a dollar. He requests me t I have been troubled with tetter on my face for

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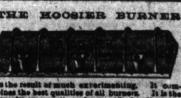
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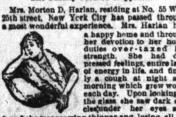
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The new British Minister was born in Munich on September 13, 1822. He was educated at Paris, Geneva and at Mariborough College, England. In 1852 he was called to the bar at the Inner Temple. He was appointed Attorney General of Hong Kong in 1865, and was Chief Justice of that colony from 1869 to 1874. In 1874 he was made Under Secretary of State for the colonies. His next promotion was in 1876, when he became Legal Under Secretary of State for the Foreign Office. He was made Permanent Under Secretary in 1882. The honor of knighthood was conferred upon him in 1874; in 1880 he was made a Companion of the Bath, and in 1885 he received the Grand Cross of the Order of St, Michael and St, George. Sir Julian Pauncefote is said to shine in society as in legal and diplomatic attainments, and his daughter is described as a most attractive woman who will be an acquisition in Washington. His appointment as Minister to Washington is the more approved as during the last six years he has devoted great attention to questions of conproved as during the last six years he has devoted great attention to questions of con-sequence in the relations of the United States with foreign powers, with England particu-larly. His acquaintance with the fishery question is said to be thorough.

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The New York Stock Market. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
NEW YORK, March 27, 11 a. m.—The opening Ispecial to The Indianapolis Naws.]

NEW YORK, March 27, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market this morning was extremely active and decidedly stroug, first prices generally showing advances over last night's figures of from ½ to ½ per cent., while Lake Shore was up ½ and Buringtou & Quincy ½. There was a better distribution of business than usual of late, during the spurt of activity, which, however, soon died sway leaving the market in the same quiet state for the general list, while later the Grangers, Southwesterns and coal stocks monopelized the animation shown. The improvement at the opening, however, was not long maintained, for while some shares made further gains of slight fractions the course of prices was soon turned downward, and everything was brought to a shade below the opening prices. Aissouri Facilic, Reading and Atchison showed most weakness in the decline, the first named dropping; ¾ per cent., while the last, after opening up ½, Advanced ½ further, and then dropped 1 per cent. Other fluctuations were on a very small scale and were generally confined to less than ½ per cent. Atchison, Reading, Northwestern and Burlington were the most active stocks, the others being generally dull and uninteresting. A better tone prevailed in the latter portion of the hour, and there was a slight recovery, the market at 11 o'clock being quiet and fairly steady, generally at small fractions under the opening figures.

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market at 11 o crows steady, generally at small fractions under the opening figures.

Noon.—Money is easy at 364 per cent. Bar silver 93. Stock market was quiet with a much more evenly distributed business than during the first hour and a firm tone. Prices moved up fractionally all over the list, with Rock Island and Louisville and Nashville most consicuous, the latter developing considerable animation.

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B., C. R. & N 25	N. Y., O & St. L 1
Canada Southern 52	preferred 6
Central Pacific 34	Ohio & Mississippi 2
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IAVE STOCK MARKET.

Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts Hogs About 3,000-Light Receipts of Sheep. CHARGES, DOCKAGE. ETC.—Tardage: Cattle 256 per head, nogs 7c, sheep 3c. Commissions: Cattle 506 per head, actives 25c per head, bogs single deck 8, double deck \$10, sheep single deck 8, double leck \$10; dead hogs, weighing under 100 pounds, or ovaiue, 100 pounds and over 1c, per peund. Pragnatul sow are docked 40 pounds each, stags 120 appears

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eavy packing and shipping. 47004 75 Dattle-Receipts 11,000 head. Markst steady.

hopeful. Apples weak under a large supply, Choice apples, however, scarce, and in demand. Potatoes plentiful and weak. Cabbage slow; a great deal on the market. Bananas firm, under light supply. Lemous in demand and prices strengthening. Oranges firm.

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*Dealers' Selling Prices: Cranberries—\$1.75

**2.00 per box, \$4.00@5.00 per berrei. Cabbage

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1.55; choice. \$1.50@1.75; lancy, \$2.00@2.55,
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\$60 per beahel, from car 30@35c. Cider—\$4.70@6.00 per bearel. Sweet potatoes—Virginias 22.50@2.75 a barrei, Kentucky \$2.00@2.75 per box. Benanas 50c@51.50 per bunch, according to size, \$1.00@2.15 per box. Benanas 50c@51.50 per bunch, according to size. Honey—16@150 per pound. Early Ohio seed polatoes—50c per bushel. Seed sweet potatoes—Jersey \$1.75@2.25, southern queen \$2.25@2.50, Bermuda \$1.25@2.50, Philadelphis Jersey seed \$3.25. Onton seta—Yellow \$2.50, white \$5.00. Early Vegetables—Brocoll \$1.50 per burnel. Kale 7xe@51.00, Letture 15c per pound. Young ontons 15@250 per dozen. Radishes 30@255 per dozen. Rhuberb 22.630c per dozen. Spinach 75c@51.00per barrel. Tomatoes \$4.00 per bushel.

Indianapolis Grain Starker.

Tomatoes \$4.00 per bushel.

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Wheat-Steady, No. 2 red 95@95c, No. 3 red
85@92c, rejected 75@82c.

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Oata—Steady; No. 2 white 29½c, No. 2 mixed
25½@25½c, rejected 23@23½c.

Bran—S10.50.

Hay—Choice timothy \$12.50 bid, No. 1 timothy \$11.75 bid, No. 1 prairie beld at \$7.22\$c.

Orain Inspection—Wheat—No. 3 red 1 car, by
sample 1 car, total 2 cars, Corn—No. 3 white 9
cars, No. 3 mixed 2 cars, ear 1 car; total 12 cars.

Not inspected 23 cars, ear 1 car; total 12 cars.

Not inspected 13 cars, Hay—No. 1 prairie 1 car.

Not inspected 11 cars. Total for past twentyfour hours: Inspected 16 cars; not inspected 47
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Kingan & Co's Frice List.

Smoked Mests: "Reliable" Brand—Sugar cured hams 10%12%, bonoless ham 10%c. California hams 868%c. English cured breakfast bacon (clear) 11%c. English shoulders 7%68%d, rolled shoulders 9c, dried beef hams 10%c, bacon 8%68%c. "Morgan & Grey" Brand—Sugar cured hams 9%11%c, English cured shoulders 76. 734c. English cured the shoulders 76. 734c. English cured breakfast bacon 11c. "Porter" Brand—Dried beef hams 9c, breakfast bacon 10%c. D. S. and Pickled Mesta—English cured clear sides (unsnoked) 8%c, bean pork. per barrel, 200 28. 816.90, ham and rump pork. per barrel, 513.50, chop pork, per barrel, \$11.50. Lard—Pure kettle rendered, new, in tieroes 5%c, in half-barrels %c advance on prices of tierces, 30-25 eans 1%c and 20-25 cans 3/2 advance. Smoked Sausage—Bologna in skins 7c, cloth 65%c. Fresh Mests—Pork backs, 9c, sausage in palls 8c, link 9c, tenderions 13c, spars ribs 6c.

Eggs. Butter. Positry and Feathers

Eggs, Butter, Ponitry and Feathers Silpaers' Paying Prices—Eggs 8e. Butter—Poor 8@10c.—Country roll choice;12@13c. Live Poultry—Young toms 9c, hen turkeys 10c, hens and chickens 7c per pound, geese, \$5.40@ 6.00 per dozen, ducks 7c a pound. Feathers— Prime goose 55c a pound, ducks 20c per pound. Rags—\$1 per 109 pounds.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

BAITIMORE, March 27, 220 p. m.—Close—Whest—March 50c, April 90c. May 3014@3014c, June 904@8904c, July 8714@873c. Corn—March 196c, April 4196e413dc. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Close.—Whest—April 894@94c, April 412de413dc. May 414c, April 412de413dc. May 413de413dc. May 413de413dc. May 413de413dc. May 143de413dc. June 443de41dc. April 412de413dc. May 413de413dc. June 413de413dc. June 413de413dc. June 413de413dc. June 413de413dc. May 34de3dd. 340, April 385/634c, May 24@34½c.
Tolspo, March 27.—Close.—Wheat—Cash 91½c, May 91½c, June 91½c, July 86c, August 84½c, Lake Shore 96c. Cor.—Cash 34½c, March 34½c, April 34½c, May 3½c, Oast—Cash 25c, May 27½c, Seed—Cash 85.15, March 85.15, April 35.10. May 91%2. July 80c, August 84%c. Lake Shore 96c. Corn.—Cash 34%c, March 31%c, April 341%c. May 351%c. Oats—Cash 25c, May 27%c. Seed—Cash 85.16, March 85.16, April 85.10. New York, March 27.—Wheat—Receipts 26,400 bushels; saies 8,080,000 bushels; cative, firm and 36,8%c higher; No. 2 red March 89%. 94%c, May 90%. 999%c, September 89%. 999%c, December 93%. 993%c. July 91%. 992%c. August 89%. 999%c. September 89%. 999%c, December 93%. 993%c. Corn—Receipts 108,000 bushels; sailes 20,000 bushels; marcet steady but duli; mixed Western 49%. 99%c. dult. and easy: western 93%. 91%c. Oob bushels; state 80%. 390; Western 29%. 99c. dult; unchanged. Cheese—Receipts 765 packages; dult and easy: western 93%. 91%c. skims 16.3c. part skims 68. 10c. Beel—Dull; extra mess 85.75%. 70.0, plate 83.25%. 50. Pork—Easier; quiter; new mess 53.35%. 15 of Corn.—Easier; quiter; new mess 53.35%. 15 of Corn.—Easier; quiter; new mess 53.35%. 15 of Corn.—Easier; dulter 12%. 80. do creamery 16%. 5c. Eigias 25%. 26%. Sugar—Strong; powdered 8c. granulated 7c. crushed 8%c. Molasses—Stronger; 50 test 25%. 26%c. Coffee—Rio quiet; fair 18%c; options easier by 5 to 15 points; quiet. Spi int Turpentine—Quiet at 50%c. Eegs—Roeeipts 10,833 packages; weak; Western 10%.

New York Cotton Market, New York, March 27.—Cotton—Quiet steady; middling uplands 10%c, middling Ori 10%c, sales 197 bales.



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DIED. ROWE-Mrs. Blizabeth, in the sixty-fourth year of her age, as Brazil, ind. Remains will be brought here for nuterment at Crewn Hull Cemeter. Fu-neral Taursday morning at 19 o'clock from her daughter's residence. Mrs. Horace Boiser, 37 Cnad-wick st. Frienda navited. McGLINN-Thomas, died March 26, 1839. Funeral flureday moraling at 8 o'clock at St. John's hurch. Friends invited. FUNERAL NOTICE

NOWLAND—The friends of the family of J. H. R. Newland are respectfully invlied to attend the funeral of his son Faul B. L. Nowland from the latestone of the decembed, on to-morrow (Thursday) the Shi figst. at 2 o'clock p. m. MONUMENTS. M ARBLE and grante monuments, 243 E. Wast ington st. Aug. Diener.

AUCTION SALE. H. GIBBS, real estate, live stock and gene auctioneer. 94 B. Washington at. T. auctioneer. 24 R Washington at
A TW H. English's residence, 60 Circle st., on
A Thursday March 28, at 9 clock a m., 20 rooms
furnished complete, 600 yards carpet (as good as
new), tull parior utile, eigent wainth bedroom
suites, bedatead, wardredes and chairs, cherry and
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ancy chairs, diabes, materesses, pillows, sheete,
apprends, and all other goods contained in said
house. Goods on exhibition from 10 a. m. to 4p. m.,
on March 25 and 27, when extalogue will be furnished at the house. Rale positive, Terms cash.
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SOCIETY MEETINGS. DIVISION No. 20. A. O. H.—All members are requested to meet at their hall, in regain, on thursday moreing at 70 civicox sharp, to attend the funeral of deceased brother Thos. McGillms, of Division No. 1. M. J. O'BKILLY, V. Pres. PECIAL meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 35, F. O and A. M. this (Wednesday) evening at 7:20 n. for work. Master Mason decree. Vintors welcome

HOMAL DELIMINATION Sec. M. HOT WOLL MANUE ROGEN PARRY, W. M. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, Sec.

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M. ARTIN R. DELANEY POST, No. 70, G. A. R., will meet at M. Washington st., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All that know themselves to be members are requested to be present, By order of the Commander.

HENRY SEATON.

HENRY SEATON. A NCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE. The Twenty-fourth Annual Convocation, Valley of Indianapolis, will be held according to the forowing program:

SARAIAN COUNCIL PRINCES OF IRRUSALEM.

150 and 150.

Wednesday, 27th. at 2 p. m.

C. E. WRIGHT, 250.

M. E. M., Presiding. Master of Ceremonies Annual Banquet, 5 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS CHATER OF ROSE CROIX.

170 and 150.

Wednessay, 22th, at 7 p. m.

B. K. Elliott, 330. Jacob W. Smith, 330
M. W. and P. M., Pres'g. Master of Ceremonies INDIANA CONSERTORY, S. P. S. S. 190 to 30 to beleastwe.
Thursday, 28th. at 16 a. m. and continuing at 7 p. m.,
P. G. O. HONY, 350,
J. T. BRUNK, 350,
Ill. Com. in Chief. Master of Ceremonies.

CHURCH NOTICES GOSPEL meetings, Miller's Block, North Illinois st., every evening. J. H. McKinney, pastor. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. THE Hoosier issues new shares April I. Meets corner Mississippi and Vermont sta every Mon-MORTE SIDE: 6th series commences April 4:
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PHE third series of the Woodburn Association
will be started Tuesday evening, April 9, 1899;
soares are \$100; dues 25 cents per week. Shares can
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with Stories from Real Lafe.

night at the Meridian-street Church Mr. Murphy directed the ushers to "pass the arge hate and go slow." He said this with lation of its humor that made a hearty appreciation of its humor that made it fresh, and his large audience laughed once that was at least striking, if not intentional

Mr. Roberts, who had signed the pledge Mr. Roberts, who had signed the pledge when Mr. Murphy was here before, and has since been working for the Y. M. G. A., related his experience in temperance work. Speaking of himself, he had tried every means known to him to rid himself of the drink devil. He had been in an incortate asylum and tried the best physicians. Everything failed until he had been saved by the

sower of Jesus Christ.
Mr. Murphy's discourse rambled more than usual last night. Catching the spirit of the audience he would speak in a line with that, and keep its members stirred with enthusi-asm and laughter. His chief story was that of a young man who had signed the pledge that morning. The little wile had come to sim. He thought her about as large as his Bible when he first saw her. She was a neatly dressed, refined, sweet little woman. The girl loved the man. He was a follicking fellow. He had told her sweet stories. He said: "Kate, if you live with me you'll never regret it; you'll sing like a bird

never regret it; you'il sing like a bird all the days of your life." Oh, he was dead gone. He had a heart in his breast that thumped like a tug-boat. But he had a weakness for drink. Some had alvised the wile to leave her busband. Mr. Murphy said it was a sin against the Holy Ghost to tell a woman to leave her husband. He denounced divorces as a burning shame to Christianity—this breaking this legal contract made at the altar of God. But the little wife had stood by her husband as she should. The scene as she brought her husband to Mr. Murphy to sign the bleive was band to Mr. Murphy to sign the pledge was touchingly described.

Mr. Murphy, at the close, told of an old man he had visited. The old man's secret was that he had a son, his only son, who drank terribly. He unbuttoned his shirt collar and showed a mark, the print of fingers, made by his son. "Merciful God!"

lingers, made by his son. "Merciful God!" bried the speaker. "There is nothing in this wide world—there is nothing else that would make a man reach up with his right hand and choke his father, and stamp upon him— nothing, oh God, except this accursed drinking—nothing—nothing else,"

Mr. Murphy angounced that he would repeat the story of real life, which he had told the first night he was in the city, on Thurs-day night. Meeting to-night.

A BILLOW OF FLAME. Thrilling Experience of an Indianapoli-

tan Who Became a Kansas Pioneer. In 1871 John Williams moved from near

ook a claim. Before moving his family he went with a fifteen-year-old son, Henry, to prepare a home. Henry recently returned on a business trip, and in conversation with a News reporter related some early experi-ences in the great wilderness which western Kanaas then was.

"We went out in the summer," he said, "and chose our claim. It was seventeen miles from the nearest neighbor and in the uninterrupted prairie. The city of Wichita

We bought some lumber and hired it hauled from the railroad, and then built a small frame house ourselves, camping near by as we worked. We had trouble to keep a sup-ply of water on hand, and a great many annovances had to be overcome. As we had as yet no horses, every errand to the station or the neighbors had to be done on foot and was an undertaking requiring several days.

Occasionally bands of Indians came riding across the prairie, and generally carried away some of our valuable tools, which we giving offense.
"Finally, well along in the fall, our house

was inished and we set to work to dig a well.
It was about twenty feet deep when, one day,
while we were resting at noon, we saw a tremendous cloud of smoke in the West. It spread until it soon filled half the horizon. We had heard of prairie fires, but had not the slightest idea how to avoid their fury. We were excited and ran here and there to find ome place of security. In the half hour that ollowed the wind rose to a gale, and a wall of seething flame, roaring like a hurricane, extended as far to the north and south as we extended as far to the north and south as we could see, and was rushing toward us at terrific speed. When not more than half a mile away, and we were holding to each other's hands in despair, I thought of the well.

"We ran for it with desperate speed, and leaped down the ladder with scarcely a speed to be a seen that are we reached the hotter a

ouch. Just as we reached the bottom a billow of flame rolled above us with a sullen roar that to this day, as I recall it, sounds like a hoarse cry of disappointment. In an instant it was gone and we climbed from our retreat. The wall of fire was east of us and

Mr. Mayo and his excellent company. This afternoon "Nordeck" was given, and the engagement will close to-night with the alwaysgagement will close to-night with the always-popular "Pavy Crockett," which will be given by special request. To-morrow even-ing Lydia Thompson's burlesque combina-tion will appear at the Grand in "Penelope." to be followed on Friday evening with "Columbus."

Will O. Wheeler, lawyer, journalist, litwill O. weeter, lawyer, journains, iterateur and what not, who alandoned the intellectual for the practical several years ago and is making money, is here arranging for Daniel Sully's return in his new play, "Daddy Nolan," which will be given at English's the first part of the coming week. The "Black Flag" combination still continues at the Park. inues at the Park.

The Salt Players.

Charley Bassett arrived last night to join the Indianapolis team, and Buckley and McGeachy will be here to-day. The players who are here are taking four hours' practice work a day, and are showing up in good form. To-morrow and on Saturday flaey will play exhibition games with a team composed of the best players in the City League. Young Russie, a local pitcher, who shows great promise, will probably be signed by the management as an experiment. He is by long odds the best amateur pitcher in the city. He will be put in with the regular team on Saturday. Charley Bassett arrived last night to join

To Assist Alma Muter. Ex-pupils of St. Mary's of The Woods will Ex-pupils of St. Mary's of The Woods will hold a bazar and fair in Indianapolis some time this spring, the proceeds to be applied to rebuilding the portion of the institution burned a few months ago. All who have ever attended the school are invited to cooperate. A meeting has been called of those interested for 10 o'clock Friday morning in the pariors of St. John's Academy. Definite plans will be agreed upon at that time.

Trying to Shift Responsibility. Representative Carroll, the author of the Representative Carroll, the author of the miners' coal-weighing bill which has no enacting clause, has got himself interviewed as to how the important omission occurred. He charges that responsibility for it rests with the lobbyints for the coal operators, the Chairman of the House Committee on Mines, and the Governor. Neither the enrolling clerks, the Chairman of the Committee on Enrolled Bills nor the author (himself) are responsi-

ble. He says be couldn't get a report on the bill from the Committee on Mines until near the close of the session. After it had been passed on the last day it was stolen, and he had the enrolled copy of the act made by a committee clerk from the printed bill. As the committee clerk was not familiar with the work he copied the bill just as it had been printed, without including the enacting clause, in accordance with an introductory paragraph reading, "strike out all after the enacting clause and insert the following."

TALK ABOUT MEN.

Congressman Bynum has brought back from Washington some photographs of him-self that are remarkably good likenesses, and they are up to date in style, in the one par icular noticeable feature that they have ragged or zig-zag edges, embellish gilt—an incongruous fashionable freak that signifies recklessness and extravagance. It as sure a sign of affluence as it is for one to have fur on his spring overcoat. Mr. Bynum is very proud of the photographs.

Any of his admiring constituents can get one by merely asking for it. The photograph and the autograph, together, are the hooks of steel with which the rising public man grapples friends. Mr. Bynum has doubless discovered this in his close observance of the political methods of ex-Governor Gray, and is determined that he will not allow him self to be eclipsed by the suppy smiles of the shelfs of many Democratic homes in Indiana, even if he has to hire a private photographer and distribute his pictures on the street cor-

Two of Mr. Bynum's new photographs lying on the desk of one of his ardent admirers started a conversation regarding the coming man in the Democratic party in this State," remarked the proud possessor of the

"How fast is he coming?" was asked. "He will be in the lead in two years more, He isn't saying much, but he is sawing wood all the time. There will be a bitter fight be ship, if the next Legislature is Demo-cratic, and it is not at all im-probable that it will be impossible for either of them to be elected. If a compromise becomes necessary there will be no more available dark horse than Bynum, who ability and force of character, and is no only the foremost Representative of Indiana in Congress, but he is regarded in Washing-ton as one of the most promising members

Indianapolis is about to lose Mr. S. P. Sheerin as a citizen. Three days after the election, when the last faint hopes of the Democratic campaign managers flickered away, Mr. Sheerin drew on his overcoat and left headquarters with the remark: "I shall now give my neglected business some atten-tion." Nothing was seen of him about his old haunts for over two months. He was out of the city nearly the whole of the time nfering with Eastern capitalists and work-Western enterprises. He secured ample backing for two Indiana projects which he expects to be very profitable. One is to construct a pipe-line from the Howard County natural-gas field to Logansport, a distance of thirty-three miles, and the other to supply Lafayette from the same point. He not only has a large stock interest in the two companies, but he has been made man ager of the Logansport enterprise at a satis factory salary, and, in consequence, he will reside there. Logansport is his old home and he likes the place so well that he can make the change of residence without any strain on his heart strings. Beside, the boys in Indianapolis were taking advantage of his good-natured tolerance of campaign inti-He made no objection to their adwere going just a little too far and he pro-

A gentleman whose relations with Mr. Sheerin have been very intimate, says that back of the present business advantages which induce him to return to Legansport there is probably a political purpose that may develop within a few years at the long-est. He has some ambition in politics, and est. He has some ambition in politics, and with good reason, because there is 10 man in the Democratic party more popular among the politicians, and none in whose judg ment they have greater confidence. He knows that it is to the disadvantage of a political aspirant to be known as an Indianapolis man, be cause there is an unreasonable prejudice against residents at the Capital by the people in the outside counties, and it is always shown in State conventions. It may give ever come to the front as a candidate, to be able to say that he is a citizen of Loganspoinstead of Indianapolis.

BLUNDERS IN BILLS

Some of the Mistakes of Legislative Clarks in Copying Enrolled Bills.

That most brilliant of blunderers, "the intelliinstant it was gone and we climbed from our retreat. The wall of fire was east of us and rushing away as rapidly as it came, it seemed a vast scroll of flame which progressed by rolling along before the wind. It would seize bunches of tail grass andearry them up and over in its great cylinder, thirty or forty feet in diameter. It was an awful sight and our hair-breadth escape dazed and stunned us. For a moment we gazed at the long line, its roar dying away as the blackened, desert behind it rapidly widened. Then we thought of the house and turned. It was burning in a hundred places. Ye had no water and it would have been unavailing if we had had it. Fitteen minutes more and the only thing to show for our summer's work was the smoke-filled hole which had saved our lives."

Amusements.

A much better house in point of numbers greeted the second presentation of "The Royal Guard" less night at the Grand by Mr. Mayo and his excellent company. This

Provided, further, That any person who has

"two" instead of "three." The important part of the act in which the bluaders appear reads as follows.

Provided, further, That any person who has taught for six [should be ten] equaecutive years in the common schools of this State, and now holds a two [should be three] years' license to teach therein, and who, having previously taught for six [ten] consecutive years in said common schools, shail hereafter obtain a two [three] years' license to teach therein, shail be forever afterward exempt from examination so long as he or she shall teach in the common schools of the county in which said three years' license was obtained, but if such person shail at any time after said excaption accrues suffer a period of one year to pass without having taught one full school year in the common schools of said county within said period, then the said exemption shall cease; and if such person shall, during such exemption, seek employment to teach other or higher branches in the common schools of this State than those branches which were included in the examination upon which said three years' license was issued, then he or she shall be examined in such additional branches.

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State officers do not knew. In the teachers'
license act it is the intention of the State Superintendent to make the corrections in brackets,
and, if there is no question raised, it will probably be allowed to stand in that way until the corrections can be made by the next Legislature.

Dealing in Real Estate. The following deeds have been filed for record

Dealing in Real Estate.

The following deeds have been filed for record since yesterday noon:

John J. Appel to Frank M. Page, it 2 in Ing. Fietcher's sub of his Gak Hill add, \$413.50. Jame Green to George a Woods, at of it 8 in aqr 6 in Hubbard et al. 's e add, \$1,50. Nametic Kuhn to Andrew Miler, it 434 in Kahn & Johnson's first W. Indianapolis add, \$400. Geo. W. McGinnis to Archias E. Wainters, it 13 in T. C. Greenieal's add to Brightwood, \$100. Geo. B. Yandes to Henry Sweetland, it 19 in Yandes & Smith's sub, \$450. Martin Roth to Emma Hetz, pt of its 81, 82, 83 and 84 in Hendricke's sub of of it 93, 88,500. Carotine McWorkman to Carrie E. Peck, it 17 in Tranb's w add, \$500. John Brennas et al. to Caroline Transman, its 3 and 4 and pt 5 and 6, comr's sub of Ronderson's add, \$100. Joseph V. McKernan to Ellen Mahoney, its 31 and 32 in J. V. McKernan to Ellen Mahoney, its 31 and 32 in J. V. McKernan is sub of the of o it 123, 121 and 120, \$500. James H. Baldwin to Mary C. Mescall, it 21 in Campbell's sub bik 16, Hutching & Darnel's Brooknide add, \$104. Albert C. Trusler to Emanuel Goebel, it 19 in Windsor Place, \$400. Sara h Rhinehold to Elizabeth Heath, pt of il 16 in James Wiley's sub of o 1 164, \$500. Catharine Williams to Harland Richardson, pt n. w. ½ and pt n. a. ½ sec 17, 49 14, n. r. 4 e, \$20.00. James S. Cruise to Anton C. Hoss, it 5 in Dumoch's sub o 1 100, \$1,175. Charles E. Holloway, gdn, to S. P. Hamilton, pt it 6, A. M. Robertson's sub o 1 150, \$216.65. Wm H. Henderson to Sidney N. Johnson, its 77 and 78. Smith & Purcell's sub, \$100. Geo. Vowers to L. D. Weathers, it 39, A. C. Harris's ex'rs add to Mt. Jackson, \$125. Sassan McKernan, et al. to Michael J. Bannam, it 135, S. Yandes' sub of pt o 1 129.

A YOUTHFUL TRAIN WRECKER. Aged Sixteen, Convicted

Three Attempts in New York.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 27 .- The second trial of Ira Case, the boy train wrecker, took place before Judge D. S. Arpuckle, and a jury in the current term of the Delaware County Court of Session at Delh ending in conviction. The boy was barely sixteen years old when he committed the crimes, and looks even younger. He was charged with having made three attempts on the nights of January 3 and 4, 1888, to Railroad, near Sydney, by placing ties and other heavy obstruction on the track, and a third time by removing the signal lamp from an open switch. On the two first occasions it happened that the trains which ran into the obstructions were under slow head way. and nobody was hurt, and on the last occas the mischief was discovered in time to nedy it before any train came along. At the first trial the jury disagreed. At the trial just had young Case was promptly found guilty. The court, in consideration of his youth, committed him to the State reform-

SUPREME COURT. bstracts of Beckslons Rendered Tuesday, March 26, 1889.

CITY-COMMON COUNCIL-POWER TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES AND REMOVE OFFICER Hedekin et al. Allen S. C. Reversed. Mitch

(1) The Common Council of a city has power to entertain and inquire into the truth of charges of malfeasance in office, preferred against true tees of the water-works, and to remove any or all these officers for good cause shown .- [Sec 3,101 and 3,278 R. 8, 1881.] (2) It is not within the jurisdiction of a Court of Equity to enjoin the Common Council of a city from proceeding to hear and investigate charges preferred against water-works trustees, and from removing them

PREE GRAVEL ROAD—REASSESSMENT—APPRAL—
ADDITIONAL ASSISSMENT.

13,302. Hugh B. Campbell et al. vs. Board of Commissiones of Monroe County. Monroe C. C. Reveised, Elilott, C. J.

(1) An appeal lies from an order of the Board of Commissioners directing a reassessment to pay the expenses of constructive. (1) An appeal lies from an order of the Board of Commissioners directing a free gravel road. (2) The County Auditor has no power to increase an assessment beyond the sum ascertained and assessed as benefits in due course of law (section 5.095, R. S., 1881), must be construed as meaning that the Auditor can only add to the assessment when it appears that the addition will not make the assessment exceed the benefits ascertained.

that the Auditor can only and to the assessment when it appears that the addition will not make the assessment exceed the benefits ascertained and reported in compliance with the statute. The Auditor can not determine the benefits nor any other judicial question.

MORTGAGE—MARRIED WOMAN—JUDICIAL SALE—ACT OF 1875.

13,566. Milton Pouder et al. vs. Frank L. Ritzinger et al. Marion S. C. Affirmed, Coffey, J. By an agreement between a mortgage or and a junior mortgage the latter released his mortgage of record and took a new mortgage securing the same notes. This was done solely to enable the senior mortgagee, who also took a new mortga; e, to retain the priority previously held by him. The original junior mortgage was executed in 1876, prior to the taking effect of the act of March 11 of that year relating to the rights of married women when their husbands' real estate should be sold at judicial sale, and the new junior mort. women when their nusbands real estate should be sold at judicial sale, and the new junior mortgage was executed after the taking effect of that act. The mortgageor's wife did not join in either of the mortgageo held by the junior mortgage. Hold: That original lien held by the junior mortgagee was not released, and that the wite has no rights under the act of 1875.

has no rights under the act of 1875.

EXCEPTIONS—WHEN TAKEN.

13,664. May M. Matsinger et al. vs. Ada Fort et al. Madison C. C. Affirmed. Olds, J. No question is presented on the ruling of the trial court sustaining a demurrer to the complaint, as no exception was taken to the ruling until more than ten days had elapsed from the time it was made. Exceptions must be taken at the time. GIVING BEER TO MINOR.

GÜUNG BEER TO MINOR.

14,805, Jacob J. Topper vs. the State. Elkhart
C. C. Affirmed. Berkshire, J.
Appellant sold to Cunningham a glass of beer,
to be drunk by Kepler, a minor, and by direction
of Cunningham at the time he called for the
beer, appellant delivered it to Kepler to be drunk
by him. Appellant was convicted of giving intoxicating ilquor to a minor. Held: That he is
guilty.

Wm. Rhode, charged with using Charles Trosky as an agent in passing a counterfeit aliver dollar, has given bond that he will appear when

Are There "Hant, 9" Seeing the ambulance of Flanner & Buchanan at Shover's for repairs suggests the question discussed in Craddock's "In the Clouds". Are there "hants" If so, there must be some about an ambulance, and the workmen might have uncanny visitors.
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